PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV NOVEMBER, 1929 NO. 7

THE QUARRY AT HAND

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Staff Photographer, ... Prescott Howard
Ralph Loignon
Cartoonst ..... Euphemia Ladd,
Sports ..... Kerwin Twomey
Social-Athletic Club ..... Gladys Hamel
Hospital ..... Martha Curley, R. N.
Weaving 21-B ..... Dora Sherwood
Weaving 132 ..... Jeanne Cantara
Weaving 131 ..... Alcide Charrette
Weaving 13-2 ..... Phillis Thorpe
Blanket Cloth Room ..... Euphemia Ladd
Engineering ..... Ellery Bryant
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Spinning 154 ..... Lionel Bouthilette
Spinning 154 ..... Mary Ann Bouthot
..... Helen Milliken
Spinning 55-B ..... James Henchey
Spinning 185 ..... Lucienne Pelletier
Carding No. 2 ..... A. Garside
Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau
Cloth Room 19 ..... Pearl Murphy
Engineering ..... Carl Hall and Ellery Bryant
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Thanksgiving—1929

Another Thanksgiving day is at hand, and we are again privileged to show our gratefulness for the material things which have come to us during the year.

As Pepperell employees we are thankful for conditions which have given most all of us steady work, with all that it implies, for the past twelve months.

As residents of Biddeford and Saco we are grateful that it has been a peaceable year. There have been no extraordinary dissensions in our ranks as citizens, and we have been free of major disasters.

In reviewing our personal blessings at this Thanksgiving season we must not forget those who are less fortunate than ourselves. Let us try to see that no "family next door" goes without the "makings" of a good Thanksgiving dinner. We will enjoy the turkey on our own table much more thoroughly if we know that the "kids next door" are having a good time.

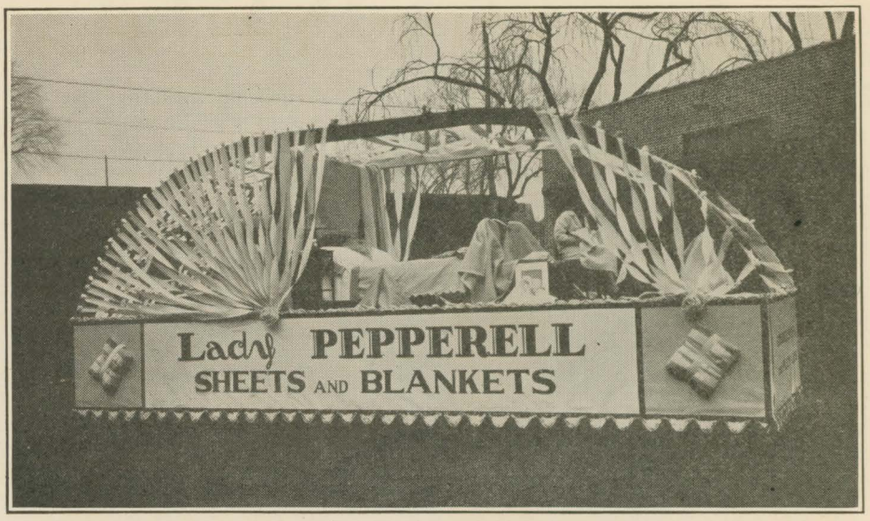
Halloween Party Enjoyed

Several of the girls of Cloth Room 19 attended a delightful Halloween party at the home of "Lil" Washburn on the Mountain Road on the eve of Halloween.

The girls inspected the goblins and witches in that section of the county and found out how they act on the farm.

All games in keeping with the event were played and as usual Marion Grace was the monkey, with Lena Payheur at the hand organ. Agnes Simard knew what to do and how to do it, but not where ice cream was concerned! Mattie Langevin, being on a diet, refused to eat!

At a late hour the girls left for home, all being very grateful for such a pleasant evening with their hostess.



PEPPERELL'S ARMISTICE DAY FLOAT

The float entered by Pepperell in the Armistice Day parade was easily the most elaborate and attractive in the line of march. Products of the mill were displayed beautifully. Miss Irene Duguay and Miss Aurise Cantara are the two young ladies seen in the picture displaying Pepperell Colored sheets. Much credit for the planning of the float is due Miss Gladys Hamel.

Pepperell Broadcast Popular

Beginning on Sunday evening, November 10th, a series of "Twilight Symphony Concerts" will be broadcast from stations WBZ and WBZA under the auspices of the company.

These weekly concerts are composed of music appropriate to the day and hour, and sixteen members of the Boston Symphony orchestra compose the group.

The commercial portion of the program is only incidental, but sufficient to impress listeners-in with the importance of Lady Pepperell Sheets in white and color in our present-day lives.

Newcomers

The Sheet extends a cordial welcome to Mr. Frank Matley of Kent, Ohio, who is now with us as overseer of Colored Spinning.

We also welcome Mr. A. Houston, for many years overseer in the York Mfg. Co., who has taken a position in the superintendent's office as production manager.

This Month's Cover

This picture shows how Mike Mogan "hunts 'em out" with the assistance of "Dan" and "Pet," setters owned by Agent Whitehead. These valuable dogs are well trained and a source of great pleasure to Mr. Whitehead on his hunting trips. Dan is a Gordon setter, and Pet is a Llewelyn.

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

Raymond L. "What's good for my wife's fallen arches?"

Prescott: "Rubber heels."

Raymond L.: "What shall I rub them with?"

Maurice says: If haircloth furniture comes back in style, petticoats will again be popular.

Small boy to Selden as he was covering up his Essex on a cold day: "Don't cover it, up, Mister— I saw what it was."

Speaking of runners, "Tex" says: "I am the one that run for the doctor at the Birth of the Nation."

Sewall tells this one when he was in school:

The Mrs.: "Oh, Sewall, the baby has swallowed the matches. What shall I do?"

Sewall: "Here, use my cigar lighter."

You can't grow an oak on shallow ground.—The Shop Review.

Parson Johnson: "De choir will now sing, 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free,' while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please 'member, while salvation am free, we hab to pay de choir foh singing' about it. All please contribute accordin' to yo' means an' not yo' meanness."

John Black tells this one:

A Little Scotch.

Miles—Well, old Gene MacDonough remained Scotch to the last breath.

Plyes—What do you mean?

Miles—When he felt a heart attack coming on he managed to fall in front of a passing auto so the insurance company would pay his widow double indemnity.

Ellery Bryant is authority for the assertion that the yellow light on a semaphore was to give the Scotchman time to start his engine before the sign flashed.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

Blanche Pruneau is the daughter of Mrs. Pruneau, battery hand in 13-1.

CLOTHROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

When Elsie Butler begins to get serious about her new hope chest it's time to think Mr. Tarbox is more than "just a friend!"

Vera Grant believes in the little verse:

"Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing will compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step which isn't there!!"

The only objection Arthur Pomeleau has to weddings is that there aren't enough of them. The next time you attend a wedding be sure and take the whole day off, Arthur.

Albert Harvey's idea of optimism is wearing an old hat to the football game in expectation of throwing it over the goal posts.

Now we know why Romeo Bellieau has that worried look and cannot sleep at night. Cheer up, "Archie"—next time bet your money on Ivan Davis' horse. Just take in some of the Kennebunk horse races and you will be sure to see Ivan's horse returned the winner.

We are sorry to say that Janet T. bought a new dress to wear to the wedding, but it so happened that her best boy friend had another girl. Cheer up, Janet, and better luck next time.

Have you seen Walter Brown's new hat? No wonder Walter has such a kinky feeling walking to work every morning.

Simonne Hannah has lost all interest in the City Theater now that George has been transferred to Portland.

It's going some when George Nield gets up at four o'clock in the morning to go deer hunting!! Don't think we will say any more on the subject,—but we have heard that he didn't get the deer.

Has Evelyn Trembly got a temper? Just ask the new cut boy and perhaps he can enlighten you!

BLANKET NOTES

If some of the former employees of this department could see the changes wrought by the painters, carpenters, electricians and plumbers they would never know the place.

Arthur Plante and family were overcome at their home recently by gas.

Alice B. and Henry D. are attending night school.

We are glad to have Annette back with us. She brought the pleasing news that she and Emmanuel have made up again.

Lillian is in constant worry since George accepted that roofing job.

Rose,—why didn't you tell Maud about those sample blankets?

What became of that boy friend, Lorraine, that used to treat you to a box seat?

Alice, tell us just what Annette did when she insulted you with the umbrella?

Have you noticed the little football Laurette wears? Her new boy friend attends T. A.

Suppose that the reason Mrs. D. is always on the jump is that she lives so near the fire station.

WEAVING 21-B

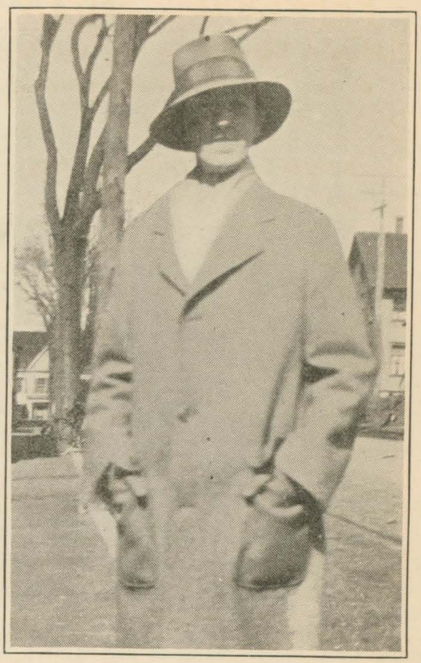
By CLIFTON HORSFIELD.

We are glad to have Frankie Ledoux with us again after a brief absence.

Patsie, our shaft boy, must have had a good drink when he fell off the ladder. Where'd you get it, Patsie?

Wonder why Ed Pinard comes to work at the last minute?

These two joyful riders are none other than Arthur Gilbert and Irene Dubuc.



This is the new reporter of 13-2. Can you identify him? He refused to allow us to use his name.

Philip Bossonneault, our jewel, was looking over some new Fords, but he still prefers his old push cart.

It looks as though Alphonse Gendron has got a mortgage on all of the brooms.

Wonder what Edward Demars means when he says "G. M."

Miss Roberge, our battery hand, can't work when Pinard is around.

Looks as though Nat Marsland is trying to make a farm out of the place.

Ed. Pinard, our handsome cleaner, seems to have a pull with Sally.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCY PELLETIER.

Mrs. G. Gagne is taking a vacation. Hope she will enjoy it.

Mrs. Yvonne Bouffard is back with us after a week's absence. We are glad to see you, Yvonne.

Mrs. Daudelin of this department recently visited relatives and friends in Manchester.

Our model YB seems to be lonesome, walking up and down Franklin Street every Saturday noon. I wonder if she is waiting for the milkman?

Did the cat meow very loud last Monday? Ask Baby Face.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

By MARIE ANGE VAILLANCOURT.

Wonder if Irene and Marie Rore are going to get another sheik like Manuel.

Could any one tell us why Corriveau is always smiling when he comes after the boxes?

13-2 is going to send a letter to Santa Claus to give James Noble a writst watch so he will know when to go home to dinner.

Cheer up, Margaret, it's "one o'clock and the next stop is home."

Mrs. Cecil Tscomocos, who has been passing a few days with her daughter in Boston, has resumed her work again in 13-2 weave room.

NO. 2 WARP ING IN 1912

First Row: Yvonne Lacroix, Rose Tardif, Yvonne Marcia, Amanda Martin, Phemina Cyr, Vleric Marcoux and Albert Nolette.

Second Row: Angelina Marcoux, Phemina Nolette, Florida Goudreau, Miss Pelletier, Rosana Goudreau, Fabiola Lariviere, Alice Pelletier, Alexina Brochu and Miss Manceau.

Third Row: Virginie Marcoux, Delina Letourneau, Desue Marchant, Odina Lagate, Exsilia Bergeron, Agelle Martin, Miss Cote Jenny Gouin, Alma Martin, Arthur Gouin and Miss Belanger.

SPINNING 55-B

Miss Mabel Shevenell, daughter of John Shevenell, who works in No. 8 basement in the filling steamer, is one of the many local people who went to Malden, Mass., and prayed at the grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power. She reports great benefit from her ailments and is planning to make another trip to the shrine when she hopes to receive permanent recovery. Miss Shevenell has been a terrible sufferer from ailments of her hand and foot and recently underwent an operation performed by Dr. Abbott, the well-known bone specialist of Portland. Miss Shevenell's many friends wish her a full recovery.

Florida Simmoneau has returned to work after being compelled to remain at home and nurse her baby, who has been ill. Her sister, Merilda, was pleased to see her back again.

Alfredda Pelletier and friends were recent guests in Boston. They called on relatives and Miss Pelletier enjoyed the visit so well that she is planning to return for Thanksgiving.

Roland Hubert, our 85-pound champion football player, has hung up his cleated shoes for another season. Roland says he had a good season, despite the fact that he got two black eyes.

Catherine Cantara and Julia Twomey were among the local people, who visited Rev. Patrick J. Power's grave at Malden, Mass., where many miracles in curing invalids are reported daily.

Jack Burnham and Willis Emmons are working with us. Jack is giving the spinning frames a general overhauling, assisted by Emmons, who is learning the mill game.

Fedora Boucher of room 84-A was a recent visitor in Rochester, N. H., where she called on her three children that are boarding at the convent in that city.

Mrs. Leda Cabana is claiming the title of champion among the employees who drive automobiles. She certainly can drive an auto.

CARDING 11-3

Would like to ask Belle when the big event is coming off. We are all waiting.

Since John got his new radio he has no further interest in Saco.

J. P. is going in the chicken business in the Spring.

Mrs. B. Johnson was a recent visitor to Malden, Mass., where she visited the shrine.

Fred is trying to date up Leona, but Leona is a little shy.

Whoever left the flapper magazine on Dave Adams provided an unexpected thrill for Dave. Anyone having spare pictures from the Police Gazette or Paris Figures, please leave same with Sir David.

Room 55-B

The workers in 55-B and 55-A were saddened by the death of Mrs. Germaine Mathieu, who passed away Nov. 5 at the Trull hospital. Mrs. Mathieu was employed in the two rooms over five years and was very popular with her co-wokers.

Celina Trembley is confined to her home on River street with an infected finger. She has the best wishes of all for a speedy recovery and return to work.

Fabby Ledoux and a party of ten of her sisters' and brothers' sons and cousins attended the Quigley-Dumont bout at Pepperell hall. Dumont is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ledoux. They enjoyed the show.

Carl Kearns has decided to give up the idea of becoming a boxer and says training is too much of a strain on good nature.

Pauline Trembley must be enjoying her new auto, for it is going day and night.

Troubles Fade

Anticipation makes trifles loom gigantic. The thing that frowns, in threatening and terrific guise, often ceases to terrify when we draw closer to it.

I saw a picture some time ago which represented a rising storm. Seen at some little distance it appeared as though dark, black-threatening cloud-battalions were speedily covering the entire sky and blotting out all the patches of light and hope. But when I went a little nearer to the picture I found that the artist has subtly fashioned his clouds out of angel faces, and all these black battalions wore the winsome aspect of genial friends.

I have had that experience more than once away from the realm of picture and fiction, in the hard ways of practical life. The clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wasted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold.

"Be not anxious for tomorrow." Live in the immediate moment. Practice the art of omission. Leave out some things and concentrate upon the rest. The best preparation for tomorrow is quiet attention today.—The Troubadour.

We have fond memories of the Field Day, and probably no one of them makes us smile more than the failure of Maurice Goodwin to bring forth his team for the tug of war. Pat Kearney was on the job with his huskies, but the cold feet of certain Lower Division overseers permeated the very atmosphere at Pleasant Point.

BIDDEFORD'S AHRENS-FOX AERIAL LADDER TRUCK

Biddeford's Ahrens-Fox Aerial Ladder Truck

Here we have a picture of the Ahrens-Fox Aerial Ladder Truck. This Aerial Truck is of the Pneumatic-Hydraulic Hoist type, and is considered by the fire chiefs of the country as the finest ever constructed. It may be seen at any time in the Central Fire Station in Biddeford, Me. It was bought of the Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the year 1926.

At the time of delivery to Biddeford, Me., Roger Doyle, son of Mrs. Fred Doyle of the Blanket Department, had the honor of being driver and operator of this $16,500-truck.

In the Fire Department Doyle was known as "Zeke" and this name sticks, even today.

Doyle's running mate at that time was George Lambert. George Lambert was appointed as tiller-man. Zeke and Lambert certainly could team that Aerial Truck.

Zeke was considered as an all around man and was a great asset to the Fire Department. Lambert was considered as one of the coolest men that ever tillered an Aerial Truck.

Chief Engineer Eugene T. Ricker states that this Aerial Truck saved the Masonic Building when the Biddeford Department was fighting two different fires at the same time.

Zeke had another name also, which is "Flannel Feet." This name came about during an incident that happened when an alarm of fire began to register on the indicators, shortly after midnight. Zeke slid down the brass pole, and his feet became entangled with his suspenders of his quick hitch and he went sprawling on the floor and fetched up under a horse-drawn hose wagon; hence the name, "Flannel Feet."

Zeke finally got himself together and managed to get the big truck out as fast as the other three pieces.

Zeke bunked with Ralph Winship and between the two of them, not much sleep was had by either.

It was decided between them one night, after a council of war was held, that one should sleep with his head at the foot of the bed, and the other would sleep with his head at the opposite. During the night, Winship's feet came in contact with Zeke's face, and war started right off. The bed was upside down, and a racket ensued until the Department was in an uproar. Finally an armistice was signed and peace reigned once more. Those were glorious days. But the confinement got Zeke, and which is really too much for any man, a 24-hour job with one day off in seven, and so no one could blame Zeke for leaving the Department. There are more stories to tell and if the Peperell Sheet likes this one more will follow from time to time.

Me and My Symptoms

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division
National Safety Council.

It is often said that "exchanging symptoms is the principal indoor sport whenever the afflicted gather together." Some hospitals, therefore, have signs which ask patients not to discuss symptoms because sometimes they are "catching."

Women are popularly believed to be the worst offenders in this respect. Bridge parties and afternoon teas are supposed to be incomplete without a detailed account of at least one ailment or operation. But men do it also.

Here are a few points to keep in mind regarding symptoms:

1. Subjective symptoms, or unpleasant sensations, are much like children. Too much indulgence spoils them and makes them wilful and obtrusive.

2. Even an experienced physician will not make a diagnosis entirely on symptoms. Trained observation and methods of examination are needed to locate the trouble.

3. Nervous people usually have many symptoms.

4. Subjective symptoms are often warnings, and therefore blessings in disguise if treated with respect and intelligence.

5. Quacks and patent medicine manufacturers get rich by suggesting symptoms to people with vivid imaginations. Take your medical problems to a medical man.

Only a trained doctor of medicine can interpret your sensations properly. If there is something seriously wrong, treatment can be applied promptly; if not, it is a great satisfaction to find it out. One of the finest services rendered by medical men is to relieve unnecessary worry.

Pee Wee Club Notes

The Pee Wee Club, made up of employees of the Pepperell mills, had their first outing on October 16 at Dunstan. An appetizing shore dinner was enjoyed at the Dunscroft. Everyone present did ample justice to the tasty menu. After the feast the members proceeded by autos to Portland, where they attended the performance at the Strand theatre. The Pee Wee Club is in its infancy, having rcently started with seven members, and hopes to increase the number to ten. The three charter members ar Conlon, Laschette and Joseph Hevey. A big social program is under way for the winter.

The chief attraction of the Pee Wee club for the month of November will be a dive from the flag pole of No. 2 mill into a cup of Maxwell House coffee by Hamp Conlon. It is expected that Hamp will be careful about splashing it all over the crowd.

Bert Lashett, self-appointed president, treasurer, secreary and toast master of the club, announces that any member caught making needle work or tatting will have to hand in his resignation. He looks like a second Mussolini.

Kerwin Twomey, high-powered salesman of Chrysler cars, stated the other day that members of the club will have the privilege of taking a ride in a "77" Chrysler.

This picture was taken about 1890 and is the Dressing Dept. Let us know how many you can recognize. John O'Dea, overseer.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

MILL TEAM AT LINDALE, GEORGIA, FOR 1929.

Lindale supported a very successful baseball team for 1929, and we are glad to let the rest of the Pepperell family see their photographs.

Back row, left to right: Moulton, 1st base (Mgr.); Stoughtenborough, pitcher; H. Smith, 2nd base; Pugh, right field.

Second row: Baker, pitcher; McDonald, pitcher; Currie, 3rd base; Walker, utility; Hardwick, pitcher.

Third row: Alexander, center field; Poindexter, catcher; Stevens, catcher; Dobbins, left field; Woods, pitcher; C. Smith, shortstop (not in photo).

Picking the Winner of Biddeford High Thornton Academy Game

That there is plenty interest among the Pepperell football enthusiasts in the annual Thanksgiving day game between Biddeford high and Thornton Academy is indicated in the big discussions that have prevailed for several weeks and in picking the winner of the 1929 battle. While some are skeptical as to deciding whether the orange and black or the crimson and gold will win out, others come out strongly and pick their winners to do the trick. The Thornton and Biddeford high teams always have plenty supporters among the workers in the Pepperell mills.

Below are a few of the opinions expressed by Pepperell executives and employes on the outcome of the big game Turkey day:

Superintendent Leon Macomber, while picking Thornton, his old alumni, to win, expects a close game. He figures that Thornton is a better defense team than Biddeford high and a much better team in the passing game.

Willis Emmons comes out point blank and predicts a clean Thornton victory. He says Thornton is all set for this game and urges the fans to watch Libby and Brownlee.

Jack Burnham, the Five Points farmer and the man that makes machinery talks, says Biddeford will swamp Thornton and places the score at 40 to 0.

Superintendent John Hyland says the march from Biddeford after the game will be headed by Thornton as victors. He feels it in his bones that Thornton will win by three touchdowns. He says it is possible that Biddeford will get one touchdown.

Agent Howard R. Whitehead has a feeling that Biddeford is too much for Thornton this year and that Steve White's aggregation will win by possibly 6 to 0. Mr. Whitehead is looking for a close and interesting game.

Prescott L. Howard says that with the conceded fact that history repeats itself there is no doubt in his mind that Biddeford high will win the Thanksgiving day game by a two touchdown margin over its competitive team, namely Thornton, and calls for three big cheers for the "Tigers."

Paymaster Clarence Gove says he expects Biddeford high to win the Thanksgiving morning game with Thornton. He is not looking for a one-sided contest or an easy victory. "Thornton has an excellent team but in my opinion Biddeford high has the better one," says the paymaster.

George Burchill, assistant paymaster, says Biddeford high should win and should score more than once. "Biddeford high has a lot of power and plenty of confidence," says Mr. Burchill. "Having already beaten Thornton once this year there is every reason to hope for another victory."

Bert Laschett is looking for a close game but that Biddeford high will win.

Joseph Hevey says it will be a toss up with which ever team getting the breaks, winning. He is pulling for Biddeford high to win.

M. Harry Whelan, who is a member of the Board of Education, says that judging by the records of the two teams in games played this season Biddeford high should come out with flying colors. Biddeford high has one of the best teams in years.

Bill Sweetser, Sr., picks Thornton to win in a very close game and says Thornton will cinch second place in the Conference league.

Harry Cavanaugh expected a better Thornton team and says Biddeford high will be so much better that they will win by three or more touchdowns.

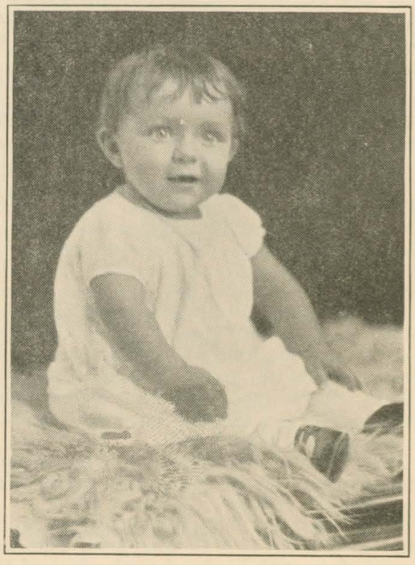
Ralph Loignon says the Thanksgiving morning game will be closer than ever with both lines strong. He points out that Biddeford has the big advantage in the backfield and will beat Thornton by one touchdown.

George Moulen says there is no need to hesitate about picking Biddeford high to win and further stated that the defeat by South Portland high has blown over.

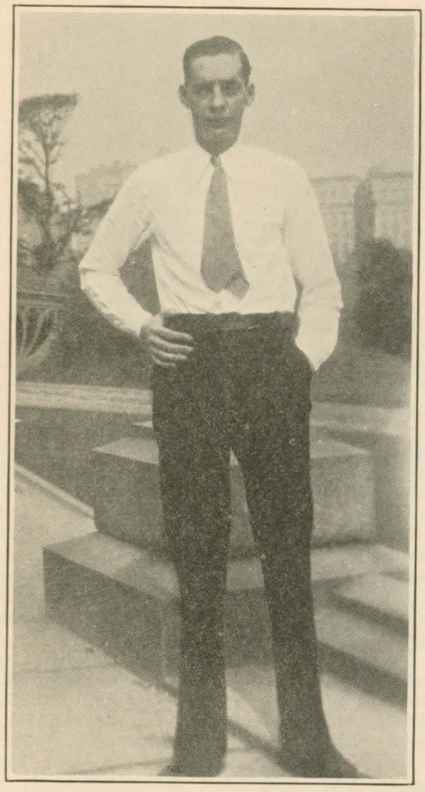
Philias Cassavant, second hand in spinning room and father of Belmont Cassavant, star half-back on Biddeford high, says Biddeford, will come out on top with a good margin.

Overseer Ernest Clappison is looking for a close game with the team getting the breaks, winning.

Sylvester Kelley feels that Biddeford high has recovered from its spell of slipping and is going better than ever and



Isn't Madeline Mondeville a dear? She is 9 months old and can walk, if you please. Her mamma is Mrs. Alice Mondeville of Room 24-B.



Joseph Bauer, a former designer of Pepperell, is now located in New York City. Joe has a host of friends at the mill who will be glad to see this picture. Joe is feeling fine, eating three squares a day, and takes his yeast cakes seriously.

will win the Thornton game by one touchdown or more.

Tom Travers has figured out where Biddeford will win with Aronovitch as the star. Speed will offset Thornton's weight just the same as Albie Booth has demonstrated on the Yale team. All Biddeford is hoping for he says is a dry field, and then watch them score.

Pete Hamel picks Coach White's boys to win by a lone touchdown They are a fast combination and outclass Thornton, he says.

Dusty Dumont Made Wonderful Recovery in Quigley Bout

The attendance at the boxing show at the Pepperell hall, Friday evening, Nov. 15, was far from what it should have been. The fans who remained away missed a good show as the bouts staged were plenty interesting. In the main go Dusty Dumont, the old-time favorite, was pitted against Tommy Quigley of Boston. The veteran demonstrated that he can take them slow and fast and go down for the count of nine twice and then come back and show his opponent that he is far from being all in. He was put to the floor in the first and second rounds for the count of nine and then came back and went ahead of Quigley enough to win. The two are mighty hard punchers and they certainly shot them at each other right and left.

It is not often that a man can make opportunities for himself. But he can put himself in such shape that when opportunities come, he will be ready to take advantage of them.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Pepperell's Bowling League Grows More Interesting

The Pepperell bowling league is going like a house on fire and while some have already made up their minds as to the probable winners others say they have another guess coming and there will be surprises galore before the smoke of battle finally clears.

The league standing up to Nov. 14 is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Tiny Pets	4	1	14½
Cubs	3	2	12
Sunshine	3	2	12
Kitty Kat	3	2	11½
Peter and Polly	2	3	9
Bobkins	3	3	8
Boy Blue	2	3	7
Duckie Daddles	1	4	6

High single, 139, C. Keene.
High three-string total, 326, C. Keene.
High team total, 1299, Peter and Polly.
High team single, 474, Sunshine.
Lowest single, 35, Al. Hill.
Lowest three string total, 159, Saulnier.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, the eight teams lined up on the firing line at the Pastime alleys and while no world records developed there was fun aplenty.

The Cubs and Peter and Polly outfits first squared away and resulted in the former team coming out on top with 33 pins to the good. Supt. John Herbert, after unlimited instructions by Overseer Patrick Kearney, admitted that he had not as yet familiarized himself with the "knuckle ball" and for that reason his team, the Cubs, "might" have added another 100 points. W. Goodwin was out front with the best scores for the Cubs and Early was a good second. Overseer Pete Hamel failed to hit 'em for Peter and Polly while Paul Groover, generally up around 300, had to be satisfied with 85 for a single and 242 for a three-string total. Grover Keene was high man for the outfit.

In the match between the Bobkins and Sunshine aggregations the latter was ahead by 52 pins when it was all over. The features of this match was the race for the booby between Overseers Phil Sayer and Pat Kearney. Sayer won hands down. Overseer Charles Benjamin featured for the Bobkins with 102 for a single and 270 for his total. Overseer Clarence Keene led the Sunshine stars with 99 for a single and 285 for his total.

The Kitty Kats plastered a 48-pin defeat on the Boy Blues. In this match Overseers Ernest Clappison and Charles McCarthy, between whom there is much "rivalry," had an exciting battle to see which one could capture the low score honor. Mr. McCarthy made good with 177 for his total while Mr. Clappison totaled 195. Overseer Harson shot the best total, 255, for the Boy Blues while Archie King was out front for the Kitty Kats with 97 for a single and 269 for his total.

"Patsy" Hodga was in old-time form in the first two strings, but just the same his team, the Duckie Daddles, had to acknowledge defeat and 115 pins at that, in their match with the Tiny Pets. Post mortems are held after every game and after the dissection in this battle it was declared that General Superintendent Sauliner was still working on the inside points of bowling that he received from the champion bowler of the United States. He still contends that once he gets going the pins are in for a terrible walloping. "All right, let's get going," says Agent Whitehead. Overseer John Adams says he will be in the limelight and promises some real bowling when Supt. Sauliner comes across. Supt. Hyland, Over- Bouchard and J. Pierpont Jordan were the heavy artillery men of the Tiny Pets and their shots went good for winning scores.

The bowling of the majority of members of the different teams showed an improvement over the first games with several shooting over 100 for singles.

The scores:

CUBS.

Ross	93	71	73— 237
Herbert	64	54	60— 178
W. Goodwin	88	92	104— 284
M. Goodwin	82	94	87— 263
Early	88	89	99— 276
Totals	475	400	423—1238

PETER AND POLLY.

Hamel	73	71	78— 222
Moeckel	75	67	90— 232
Gilbride	76	76	83— 235
P. Groover	84	73	85— 242
G. Keene	95	83	96— 274
Totals	403	370	432—1205

BOBKINS.

H. Hartley	73	83	83— 239
P. Kearney	68	69	60— 197
P. Sayer	59	55	55— 169
W. King	76	99	90— 265
C. Benjamin	101	82	87— 270
Totals	377	388	375—1140

SUNSHINE.

L. Macomber	65	79	80— 224
H. Hill	81	60	74— 215
J. Whitten	74	86	79— 239
D. Rhoades	84	71	74— 229
C. Keene	96	99	90— 285
Totals	400	395	397—1192

BOY BLUE.

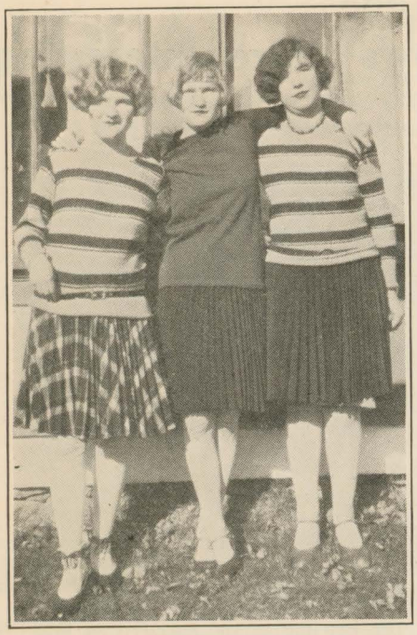
Sweetsir	84	83	80— 247
Clappison	54	62	79— 195
McCarthy	54	55	68— 177
Wentworth	76	89	74— 239
Harson	85	85	85— 255
Totals	353	374	386—1113

KITTY KAT.

Burrill	65	60	73— 198
Roberts	68	65	72— 205
Burchill	68	77	89— 234
Black	81	79	95— 255
A. King	88	97	84— 269
Totals	370	378	413—1161

DUCKIE DADDLES.

Whitehead	74	81	62— 217
Saulnier	41	56	62— 159
Durfee	70	85	84— 239
Adams	69	53	65— 187
Hodga	106	103	81— 290
Totals	360	378	354—1092



The Three Musketeers of Weaving 13-1 are Julienne Dubuc, Irene Dubuc and Laurina Souliere.

TINY PETS.

Hyland	73	74	78— 225
Cox	76	81	75— 231
Smith	64	73	81— 218
Bouchard	82	93	84— 259
Jordan	88	103	83— 274
Totals	383	424	401—1207

Thursday, Nov. 14

The sharpshooters in the Pepperell bowling league showed a decided improvement in their matches Thursday evening, Nov. 14. There was but one three-string total under 200. The race for the best standing in the league is getting interesting and the big question is: "Who is going to pay for thte suppers?"

The Peter and Polly and Tiny Pet fives started the evening's programme going and they certainly had some contest. The Tiny Pets captured two strings and the three-string total while the Peter and Polly Boys had to be satisfied with the second string. They made a great try for the first string which they lost by one pin. It was a whale of a battle between J. Pierpont Jordan and Grover Keene for the best scores. Keene started with 113 for his first string, then shot 102 but dropped to 92 for his third string. His total was 307. Jordan hit 'em for 112 for his first, 86 the second and slammed the pins for 113 in the third and captured the honors with 311 for his total. Paul Groover and Overseer Bouchard were also in the race and showed pretty bowling. Supt. Hyland held a poker hand in his three strings, rolling 74 each time. Can you beat it?

Then came the Bobkins and Boy Blue aggregations with the latter victorious. While Overseers Kearney, Sayer, McCarthy and Clappison had announced before the opening strings that they had just been fooling the other fellow, they certainly showed a decided improvement over their other matches. Kearney still has a lead on Sayer while Clappison improved so much that the management is thinking seriously of placing him in the big fellows' column. Overseer Harson showed up in championship form after the first string. He hit the pins for 86, then came back with a century for his second and 103 for the third string, his total summing up to 290. Overseer Warren King featured for the Bobkins with 104 for a single and 270 for his total. This was the best exhibition put up by these teams to date.

The Sunshine boys shone over the Cubs to the tune of 28 pins in their battle. Overseer Clarence Keene and Don Rhoades of the electrical department were the stars of the outfit. Keene had a three-string total of 306 and Rhoades 280. Maurice Goodwin of the Cubs took the honors of best single, rolling 106 for his first one.

The last match between the Duckie Daddles with a changed around lineup and the Kitty Kats went to the Kats by just four pins in the grand three string totals. The Duckie Daddles, headed by Agent Whitehead started well by winning the first string, 392 to 376. Then with all the "stars" offering free and unlimited advice of just how to hit the pins and escape the holes, the Duckies failed to come across and were 10 pins behind in the second string. With their backs to the wall, Agent Whitehead charged his teammates to get the enemy and although the boys tried hard "it could not be did." The Kats had 14 pins to spare. "Patsy" Hodga lead for the Duckie Daddles in best single and total. Supt. Saulnier and Overseer John Adams called attention to their improvement in the line of good scores. This match was close, up to the third string, when Archie King displayed his rabbit's foot for the first time during the evening.

The scores:

PETER AND POLLY.

Hamel	71	77	88— 236
Moeckel	83	73	69— 225
Gilbride	76	94	63— 233
Groover	87	77	101— 265
G. Keene	113	102	92— 307
Totals	430	423	413—1267

TINY PET.

Hyland	74	74	74— 222
Cox	87	75	80— 242
Bouchard	89	97	100— 286
Smith	69	65	84— 218
Jordan	112	86	113— 311
Totals	431	397	451—1279

BOBKINS.

Kearney	91	86	71— 248
Sayer	65	72	76— 213
Hartley	80	72	83— 235
King	79	104	87— 270
Benjamin	85	85	85— 255
Totals	400	419	402—1221

BOY BLUE.

McCarthy	62	73	82— 217
Clappison	73	88	92— 253
Wentworth	84	87	80— 251
Sweetser	74	87	76— 237
Harson	87	100	103— 290
Totals	380	435	433—1248

CUBS.

Ross	80	78	80— 238
Herbert	67	51	70— 188
W. Goodwin	84	95	97— 276
M. Goodwin	106	87	88— 281
G. Earley	82	90	96— 268
Totals	419	401	431—1251

SUNSHINE.

Whitten	75	73	79— 227
Macomber	84	83	67— 234
Rhoades	90	85	105— 280
Hill	85	71	80— 236
Keene	98	103	105— 306
Totals	432	415	436—1283

DUCKIE DADDLES.

Whitehead	77	70	83— 230
Saulnier	67	73	77— 217
Adams	79	71	57— 207
Brown	69	85	84— 238
Hodga	100	88	92— 280
Totals	392	387	393—1172

KITTY KAT.

Burrill	90	66	70— 226
Roberts	60	91	80— 231
Burchill	65	78	90— 233
Black	85	84	85— 254
A. King	76	74	82— 232
Totals	376	397	407—1176

Thursday, Oct. 24.

It was a decided improvement in the line of hitting the tall timbers and chalking up good scores in the third matches of the Pepperell bowling league on Thursday evening, Oct. 24 The members of the eight teams showed great interest in the league matches and all announced that they were going the limit, if their health held out, and show the wise acres that it is a game any good man can play When it comes to having lots of fun, those in search of the same, should not miss these matches. The Pepperell bowling league is one of the best of the kind organized in the mills and should be an inducement for others to start something like it.

The Bobkins and the Cubs had a real battle for supremacy, with the Bobkins winning the first string and grand three-string total and the Cubs the second and third strings. The big surprise of the match was the showing of Overseer Phil Sayer, who displayed, for the benefit of Overseer Pat Kearney, how to scatter the pins. He had a total of 230 to 202 for Kearney. Conferences have been held on Orchard street nights to determine how it all happened. Overseer Charles Benjamin again led the Bobkins to victory by rolling best singles and total. W. Goodwin and M. Goodwin were tied for best singles of the Cubs while G. Earley had the best total, 267.

While Clarence Keene rolled 113, 93, 112 and had a three string total of 318 for the Sunshine boys, Bill Sweetser of the Boy Blues sent over a century for his third string and as a result helped materially in

Here we have Rolande Lemieux, battery hand in 13-1, with one of her boy friends.

Laurette and Raymond Pruneau are the children of Mrs. Rosilda Pruneau, battery hand in 13-1.

winning the three string total for the Boy Blues by 10 pins. The latter quintette captured the first and third strings. Al. Hill and Charles McCarthy had a pretty race down the home stretch as lead-off men on the teams. McCarthy won by two pins. Overseer Harson had the best total for the Boy Blues.

The Duckie Daddles got away with 75 pins to the good in the grand three-string totals in their match with the Peter and Polly Five. Walter Brown of the cloth hall, an old-time bowler, reinforced the winners and showed some pretty exhibitions of hitting the tall timbers. He and "Patsy" Hodga were the big guns in putting the Duckie Daddles over the top. Grover Keene was way off in his shooting. Agent Whitehead rolled three strings of 78 each, he being lead off man for the Duckie Daddles, while Gilbride, the lead off man for Peter and Paul, had three strings of 76. This is something that don't happen every day.

The Tiny Pets had a 102 margin over the Kitty Kats, with Archie King high man for the Kats, and Smith for the Pets. The Tiny Pets won the first string, while the second was tied 390 each and the third went to the Pets by 55 pins. George Burchill had three strings of 74 each with a total of 222.

The scores:

BOBKINS.

P. Kearney	72	67	67— 206
P. Sayer	75	78	77— 230
W. King	81	85	88— 254
H. Hartley	77	76	79— 232
C. Benjamin	101	81	90— 272
Totals	406	387	401—1194

CUBS.

W. Ross	62	61	81— 204
J. Herbert	57	68	64— 189
W. Goodwin	91	88	86— 265
M. Goodwin	96	79	91— 266
G. Earley	83	94	90— 267
Totals	389	390	412—1191

SUNSHINE.

A. Hill	57	74	71— 202
L. Macomber	81	73	69— 223
John Whitten	77	72	71— 220
D. Rhoades	73	79	70— 222
C. Keene	113	93	112— 318
Totals	401	391	393—1185

BOY BLUES.

McCarthy	79	60	65— 204
Clappison	70	70	70— 210
Wentworth	83	85	81—249
Sweetser	84	72	100— 256
Harson	95	92	89— 276
Totals	411	379	405—1195

PETER AND POLLY.

Gilbridge	76	76	76— 228
Moechel	50	75	71— 196
Hamel	69	85	83— 237
Groover	82	88	66— 236
Keene	88	99	86— 273
Total	365	423	382—1170

DUCKIE DADDLES.

Whitehead	78	78	78— 234
Sauliner	81	77	67— 225
Adams	71	72	52— 195
Brown	103	102	84— 289
Hodga	93	98	111— 302
Totals	426	427	392—1245

KITTY KAT.

Burrill	51	77	68— 196
Roberts	58	59	76— 193
Burchill	74	74	74— 222
Black	67	76	79— 222
A. King	88	104	83— 275
Totals	338	390	380—1108

TINY PETS.

Hyland	63	71	73— 207
Cox	66	69	89— 224
Smith	77	72	113— 262
Buchard	81	86	91— 258
Jordan	102	92	65— 259
Totals	389	390	431—1210

Picked Up at the Alleys

Mr. Saulnier is wondering who will capture the booby prize. He says he stands a good show with his 159 three-string total.

Overseer Phil Sayer is sure coming along as a bowler. Friends say that by Christmas he will be knocking the pins dead.

Supt. John Hyland knows where the balls ought to go but says he can't get them there.

Elmer Burrill is steadily climbing.

Who said an earthquake struck us?

The Cubs with Overseers Webb Goodwin and Maurice Goodwin and George Earley are certainly showing great stuff on the alleys. It is about time for Maurice Goodwin to go wild and hit 'em for over 300. Maurice has the "happy faculty" of doing things when he wants to.

Supt. John Herbert says the league is just commencing and he gives advance notice that he that gets a bad start and ends up with all glory in the world makes the others sit up and take notice.

Overseer Al Hill of the piping department wants it understood that while he is given the "big" honor of being the holder of th lowest single string in the league to date, 35, that there is plenty time for some others to beat him to a frazzle.

Overseer Clarence Keene has a good hold on the best high single and grand three-string total. His single is 139 and total 326.

Alibis are thicker than molasses. One executive said he got out of bed on the wrong side the morning of the big games and accounted for his woeful attempt to make a century.

Another executive made it public that he saw the new moon over his left shoulder and he knew he could do nothing until that moon disappeared.

The two "whoopee" makers of Weaving 13-1. They are Bertha and Fabiola Anger.

The management of the Pastime alleys reports business picking up and it is claimed that some of the Pepperell executives have appointments with Tony not only to use the alleys after hours but also to get a few points on how to shoot the ball down the alleys, hit the pins and escape the holes.

When it comes to fun and lots of it thrown in, you can't beat the Pepperell Bowling league.

Agent Whitehead, always a great believer in clean sports, is one of the most enthusiastic and certainly enjoys the league matches. He, like other members on the team, is ready at all times to give unlimited "advice" to the bowler in a "kindly manner" and incidentally help "prevent" him from getting rattled.

New rules in bowling originate every time the teams meet.

Bill Sweetser has demonstrated that he can come across when wanted.

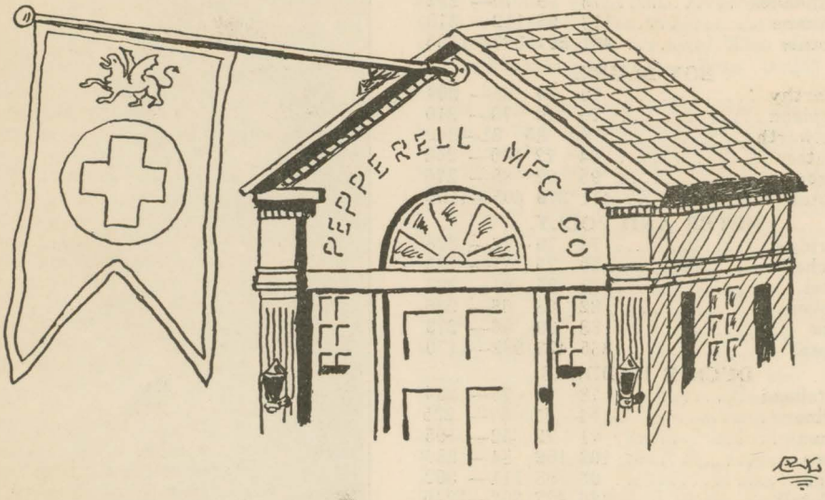
There are two hot contests in connection with the league. Overseers Pat Kearney and Phil Sayer are having it nip and tuck in one instance and Overseers Ernest Clappison and Charles McCarthy in the other. May the best man win?

The Duckie Daddles have not got their stride as yet. They have won one match. The players say they have been generous to the other teams and will show them their stuff on the home stretch.

It Is Not Always Easy

To apologize.
To begin over.
To admit error.
To be unselfish.
To take advice.
To keep trying.
To be charitable.
To be considerate.
To profit by mistakes.
To forgive and forget.
To think and then act.
To shoulder a deserved blame.
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

BIDDEFORD AGAIN THE WINNER



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	.6	0.0	1·0	?	
Lewiston		7.4	.0	6.8	1.6	?	

There was very little difference in the score this month. Both plants are doing well. It begins to look as though there will be little doubt regarding the winner for the year as the Biddeford Mill has been running along at an extremely low accident frequency.

Lewiston also has done a good job, but they have had their ups and downs. The contest is not over until the last gong has sounded so keep right in there, Lewiston, and keep the accidents out.

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

Two accidents were reported from Biddeford. One was due to a strained back caused by pushing a truck. This is a type of accident that is very hard to combat and there have been a lot of them.

If you think the loads are too heavy or the grades are too steep report the matter to the overseer before taking the chance of getting hurt. That doesn't mean to complain about it, but rather to talk the matter over frankly and openly. Oftentimes there are tough situations in your work that the overseer may not know about. Isn't it best to come right out with them and get things straightened out. Let us all help out in these matters.

The other accident was rather serious. A boy while cleaning zincs at the drive end of a spinning frame got the waste he was using caught in the belt. His hand was drawn in and was badly mutilated.

Sometimes we all fail to realize the danger that lurks in the moving parts of machines and in the belts that drive them because we get so used to seeing them running all day long. Just this fall a man was killed on the end of a smooth shaft. It caught his sweater and wound him up in no time. If it is necessary to clean near machines while they are running, it is also necessary to use extreme caution not to get too near the belts or moving parts. When using waste be particularly careful not to let loose ends hang out where they can get caught. On the zinc cleaning job it is well to drop the waste on the floor in the aisle well clear of the frame and shove it along the floor under the frame and not attempt to pick it up again until it is in the aisle once more.

There is a safe way to do any job.

The accident at Lewiston was another hernia caused by lifting on a heavy table. These accidents are tough ones to get at because nearly everyone has a weakness for hernia and very few people ever get physical examinations regularly so that they can be warned of this weakness. When something sticks to the floor or is a little heavier than they think and they give a yank on it which results in a hernia. It is too bad that people do not think enough of themselves to either be examined every once in a while or take more care when lifting.

Looking for a Handout.

Old Man Accident gets the bum's rush at up-to-date factories, but he gets many a handout at the homes. These "handouts" include 24,000 accidental and at least two million injuries that leave the victim unable to work for a day or more.

One Detroit automobile plant with nearly 6,000 employees recently operated 42 days without a lost-time accident, and other factories in different industries have made equally good records. To get an idea of what this means, compare such a plant with a town of similar size. In any town of 5,000 it is an unusual month when the local doctors are not called upon to treat one or more cases of broken bones, serious burns or scalds and infections resulting from accidents in or around the homes.

There are no punch presses or circular saws in the home and there are no heavy castings to handle. But there are sharp knives, hot stoves, boiling water, shaky

stepladders and equally dangerous substitutes, and electrical appliances in varying conditions. In the winter there are slippery steps and sidewalks. But few people think these are dangerous. Family doctors could tell a different story.

The home needs a lot more safety supervision than it usually gets. The housewife must look after it during the daytime but she needs help and direction from the man of the house. By applying at home what you learn at work you can keep Old Man Accident from getting a handout at your door.

Lockjaw

By C. O. Sappington, M. D., Dr. P. H.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is a germ disease. These germs are normal inhabitants of the intestinal tracts of the horse. Wherever fertilizer has been used, or wherever there are wastes of horses or cattle, the germs of lockjaw are likely to be present.

Lockjaw germs are more numerous in some localities than in others. As a rule, they are most abundant in regions where the temperature is high, as in the tropics. These germs are found not only in the upper layers of the soil, but also at a depth of several feet.

The germ cannot enter the unbroken skin. All wounds are not equally susceptible to infection. Punctured, lacerated and bruised wounds are much more liable to become infected with lockjaw germs than clean cut or superficial wounds. All wounds, no matter how slight, should always be given proper medical attention.

Lockjaw makes itself manifest principally by its effects on the nervous system. There is a gradual onset of general spasms of the voluntary muscles, commencing with those of the jaw and neck and extending in severe cases to the large muscles of the body.

The death rate of the disease used to be quite high, before the development of tetanus anti-toxin. The use of such anti-toxin has cut the mortality down about one-half.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Aime Brouillette spent Armistice Day at Lac No Name Pond. Aime has a camp at this fashionable resort and spends most of his spare time there.

Jim Galarneau has been engaged to act as Santa Claus for one of the local department stores. He has gone into strict training under the watchful eye of Lou Driscoll, who is the champion Santa Claus of this section.

Charlie Sabalankas inspected the new factory of the Electro-Metal Co. last week. He predicts a great future for this new industry.

Francis King is in the pink of condition and is rearing to go in the annual French-Irish football game which is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

Dick Joyce, who at one time was a member of the White Folding Room bowling team in the Bleachery league, has been made anchor man on the Grey Room team.

Pete Pelletier visited the Auburn Alleys recently and treated the natives of the Shoe City to a classy exhibition of pin picking.

Frank Shufeldt has become a devotee of the talkies. He has witnessed several good pictures in the last few weeks and almost knows the actors by their first names.

Kid Renaud picked a dandelion in full bloom in his garden last week. He claims this is a sign of an open winter.

Fred Barbour was presented with a brand new plug of tobacco, the gift of Lou Driscoll. Lou read Barbour's ad in the Sheet last month and immediately came to his rescue.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Sam Therrien is seen here with two beautiful pieces of horseflesh. These horses were the property of Mr. D. M. Bates, a former Bleachery agent, for whom Sam acted as hostler.

LENA PELLETIER

Miss Pelletier needs no introduction to readers of the Sheet. She is shown here enjoying a rest at her Bar Harbor home.

Birthday Party

A delightful party was given Florence Cloutier on November 1st, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. She received many beautiful gifts, among them being a white gold wrist watch from her mother and a lovely cedar chest from the friends who had gathered at her home.

A delicious buffet luncheon was enjoyed, followed by musical entertainment and the guests made merry till the wee small hours.

Wedding Bells

A very pretty autumn wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church on Monday morning, November 4, when Miss Florence Doyle, who has been employed in the Sheet Factory for several years, became the bride of Leo Francis Connor. The service was performed by Father Welch, using the single ring service.

Music was furnished by Emile H. Roy, organist, and Miss Elina Pelletier, another of our Sheet Factory girls, as soloist. Miss Pelletier's rendition of Gounod's Ave Marie was described by those present as being beautiful.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Wedgewood to members of the immediate families and friends, after which the couple left by auto for Boston, New York and Canada.

They will make their home in Portland, where Mr. Connor is employed at the Press Herald.

A wedding of great interest to us all that which is scheduled for Monday, November 25th, at St. Peter's Church, when Miss Laurienne Dionne will become the bride of Henry Breen.

Both Miss Dionne and Mr. Breen have a large circle of friends in our plant as they have been employed here for several years, Miss Dionne in the White Folding Room and Mr. Breen in the Time Office.

Several pre-nuptial parties have been given for the bride-to-be at which she was the recipient of many beautiful and valua ble gifts.

Our employees join in wishing the young couple many years of wedded bliss.

At St. Louis Church, Auburn, on Monday, Nov. 18, Miss Grace Martin, long a valued employee of the Colored Folding Room, will become the bride of Philip Cote. These young people have a host of friends in these two cities who will wish for them heaps of happiness in their marital venture.

Miss Martin has been employed in the Colored Folding Room for several years and her fellow employees in this department presented her a beautiful gift in addition to giving her several showers.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Paul Lavigne and a troupe of trained boxers visited Augusta last week. The boxers, under the leadership of Paul, furnished a hectic evening for the Augusta fans.

It won't be long now for Laurianne Dionne. Monday, November 25th, is the date, St. Peter's Church is the place, and Henry Breen is the man in the case.

Lillian Bouchard has become a poultry expert. She can tell a Rhode Island Red from a Ben Davis any time.

How do you like Gilberte Martin's picture which appears in this issue? This was obtained at great expense and only through the assistance of Patsy Kelliher were we able to land this masterpiece.

Ardele Ward attended the Lisbon Center Armistice program on Armistice Day.

Philip Cloutier will appear at the Auburn Theatre shortly in a novelty sketch. Phil is one of our leading comics.

Jennie Martin will dine at the DeWitt

WE KNOW YOU, GILBERTE

Here's Gilberte Martin of the White Folding Room. Although this picture was taken when she was a little girl, our readers will recognize her at once.

IRENE GAGNON
Popular Sheet Factory Employee

hotel on Thanksgiving Day. She will have as guests several friends from Island Pond.

Tom Meehan attended the Strand Theatre last Saturday evening. While there he chewed up a whole package of gum.

Jack Turner has his fall chores all done. He has nothing to do now until snow comes and then he will have plenty.

Toby Joyce has been mowing down the pins at a great rate lately. His curved ball is working nicely and he should have a successful season on the polished lanes.

Fred Michaud has been approached by several residents of the Gas House Patch who wish him to be a candidate for mayor of that section. Fred is giving the matter serious attention and promises to make known his decision soon.

Mike Donovan is still stringing along with Colby for the State College football championship. Colby against Bates at Waterville on Armistice Day wall tell the tale. But we agree with Mike that Wally is easily the best in the state.

Hazel Isabel is rapidly rounding into form as a wirer and will soon be able to wield the sticks with any of them.

WET END WHISPERS

Joe Lemieux, of the Bleach House, has returned to work after spending a month in Canada.

Frank Cody paraded with the National Guard on Armistice Day.

Maurice Crowley bagged his quota of rabbits last Saturday.

Hans Jordan visited relatives in little Canada over the holiday.

E. Beaulieu and Nap Duplos spent last Sunday fishing at Wayne Pond.

John Kenney motored to Gardiner last Sunday where he visited friends.

John Ahearn visited the inmates of Auburn jail on Armistice Day.

Jack Buckley believes in keeping up to date. He is parting his hair in the middle now.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Vic Bonenfant predicts that several flashy hockey players will be uncovered this winter in the ranks of local amateurs. Vic says that is all that is needed to stimulate interest in the ice game.

Anthony Cormier viewed the Armistice Day parade from the reviewing stand at City Hall. He was the guest of Alderman Breen.

Tim O'Leary fiddled his way into the hearts of several hundred delighted auditors at a recent Hibernian entertainment.

Johnny Coughlin has organized a gym class among the residents of his section of New Auburn. Meetings are held three evenings a week at Con Estes, Hall.

Babe Renaud is a member of so many bowling teams that he cannot keep track of them. Such popularity must be deserved.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Henry Morin is an artist of no mean ability. He has several paintings on exhibition at the Ward Eight club rooms.

Bill Leahey attended the opening of Joseph Hamel's new barber shop on Lisbon Street.

Pat Madden is a great rooter for the Maine Central bowling team. There's a reason. His son, Gene, a former employee of our plant, is one of the star members.

Mike Cunningham attended a recent boxing show at the Lincoln Street Arena. He saw the fur fly aplenty.

George Hennessey visited the K. of C. gymnasium one evening recently. He inspected all of the equipment and pronounced it O. K.

THE HONEYMOONERS

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Couture were snapped as they awaited the train to take them on their honeymoon. Mrs. Couture was formerly Miss Eldridge Longchamp. The wedding took place in September. Good luck.

THE POIRIER GIRLS

Yvette and Stella Poirier were cute little girls, weren't they? Yes sir-ee.

John Coady has his ticket purchased for the French-Irish football game on Thanksgiving Day. John is an ardent fotoball fan and never misses a big game.

Walter Cloutier has returned from his annual hunting trip and not empty-handed. It is rumored that the large black bear which has been on display at one of the local stores was the victim of his marksmanship.

Emile Pelletier has received cards from his old friend, Jesse Burkett. He informs us that Jesse will referee roller polo games this winter.

Herbie West will speak before the Brookside Grange on Thanksgiving Day. He will discuss the textile situation.

Fred Huntress has been appointed captain of the Dye House Basketball Team. He has some good material in Busfield, McBride and Rioux.

OFFICE ITEMS

Bill Davis is in charge of the gym classes at the K. of C. He has a large group of interested athletes out of which he hopes to pick several basketball, handball and volley ball teams.

Geneva Casey is a regular attendant of the talkies. She has always been a lover of the spoken drama and finds in the talkies a very satisfactory substitute.

Lester Davis is still holding his own in the Church League although his team is finding the going a trifle tougher this season.

Kay Jackson's recent stage appearance was a decided success. It is rumored that Ziegfeld scouts have been giving her the once over.

Joe Michaud and his New Auburn theatrical troupe have been holding weekly rehearsals and will soon present their new version of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Dan Quelette is a colorful chap. Especially when he dons the green sweater and red coat.

Margaret Moore will dine at the Eastland Hotel in Portland on Thanksgiving Day.

JOSIE GRONDIN and
FEDORE OUELETTE

When these two get their heads together something is going to happen. So, look out.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Wally Finn attended a Halloween party and took first prize for the most grotesque make-up.

Joe Korykto was one of the local sportsmen who journeyed to Waterville for the Colby-Bates football game on Armistice Day. You can't keep these dyed-in-the-wool fans away from a big sporting event.

Frankie Nugent, the pride of New Auburn, who warbles a mean note at times, has been booked for an early appearance at the Auburn Theatre—(Amateur Night).

Donald Bryant has issued a call for hockey candidates. Don is an athletic director at the Martel night school and primoses to turn out some classy performers.

Ed Quinn is going to be awfully disappointed that we are not going to make some wisecrack, as he calls it, about him. Ed is a pretty good scout and just to show him that we are not picking on him, we are going to lay off this month.

Joe Cronin, the little demon manager of the Varsity bowling team, has deemed it advisable not to enter his cluster of pin shooters in the Industrial league. Instead, the boys will bowl independent teams and early practice sessions show that they will more than hold their own.

John Finn has put away his gardening implements and has been busy polishing up snow shovels, coal shovels, etc.

Henry Fahey was a member of the committee which staged a recent entertainment at the Eagles Club. Needless to say the affair was a huge success.

Doc Ricker has returned after a brief illness and is feeling much better.

Bullet Bill Wade is a member of the K. of C. gym classes. He has taken off several pounds of superflous flesh and is hard as nails.

AROUND THE YARD

Joe St. Denis paid a man a lot of money recently to look up his family tree. Then he had to pay him a lot more to keep quiet.

Tim Driscoll has just returned from a very successful business trip to Biddeford. He reports that the natives are making ready to curl up for the winter.

Lou Driscoll will soon be getting his Christmas checks from the local banks. He is a member of practically every Christmas Club in the two cities and uses this money to spread cheer among the more unfortunate.

Alphe Caron has returned from Augusta where he rooted for his buddy, Paul, Junior.

Henry Vallancourt will be a candidate for one of the hockey teams in the St. Dominique league. He is a star goalie and should have no trouble in hooking on with some fast team.

Walter Soucy has returned from a short visit to Passamaquoddy Bay, where he spent several days as the guest of the friendly Iroquois Indians.

Jim Powers is thinking seriously of remodeling the old Androscoggin Sanatorium into a modern night club. If he decides to go through with his idea he will feature the Kelly Bones Orchestra.

Gideon Beaulieu Attended a Very Fashionable Wedding Last Month.

WELL PROTECTED

Annie Ford, employed in the Sheet Factory, takes part of Uncle Sam's Army out for a walk.

Tom Kelly, father of the New England champion bone player, says that business is very quiet. He says the boy is open to meet all comers, but competition is not very brisk.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Johnny Nolin has been operating a cider press during his spare moments. He has turned out hundreds of gallons of the juice of the pomme.

Roland Lacombe will have a strong hockey team this winter. They will play all of their home games on Channel's Pond.

Harry Walker presided at a recent meeting of the Noon Day Club during the absence of President Leahey.

Esther Crowley has been fattening up a choice gobbler in her back yard. She will entertain guests from far and wide on Turkey Day.

Johnny McKenna has a car which runs without gas. But it requires a little pushing.

Jim O'Kane has been getting his skiis in shape for a busy season in the Franklin pasture.

Agnes Burke attended the Lewiston High-'Edward Little football game on Armistice Day and rooted for the home boys.

Elizabeth Driscoll has returned from Moncton, N. B., where she visited relatives over the holiday.

The Sewing Circle met this month at the home of Agnes Burke. The girls wore Halloween costumes which created much merriment. Esther Crowley was garbed as Napoleon Bonaparte, Agnes Burke as Buster Brown, and Elizabeth Driscoll as Charlie Golder. These were the prize winning costumes. A sumptuous repast of pickled tripe garnished with marachino cherries was served, with Miss Burke presiding at the chafing dish.

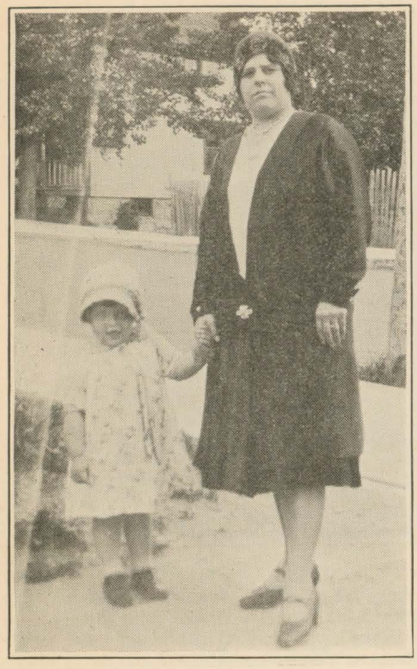
MACHINE SHOP NOTES

We know of a person who bought a lot of land at Atlantic City which was described as "close to the ocean." This same person says they didn't put it strong enough. It was not only "close to the ocean," it was under it.

Joe Lacoursiere, who is a keen critic of

She will be the guest of her sister and family.

Sam Kingston, poet laureate of Dublin University, recited a group of classics at a recent meeting of the I. G. A. store man-



OUT FOR A STROLL

Eva Bellegarde and little niece, Mary Huard. Eva is going to show little Mary some of the sights of the town.

the art of the theatre, rather enjoys telling folks "how punk the show was."

Jerry Coughlin recently went to Canada and kept strictly within the speed limits.

"Red" Lemieux has been hanging around the hockey rink lately. "Red" doesn't play, but he tells the players "what to do" and "how to do it."

Fred White attended the Pageant of Progress every night (object, automobile.) Fred says his old car is best, as he has got so he understands it.

Pat Burke is thinking of buying an electric razor. Pat thinks he can make more of an impression that way.

Charlie Manning is interested in football this year. (South Portland is winning) and says it is a grand old game.

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Henry Morin attended the Priscilla Theatre last week. He went to see his old friends, Doug. Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

Oscar Wessenger has had a large crew of men picking apples in his orchard. His fruit is all in now and ready for the market.

Bill Leger will leave soon for the Big Woods, where he will make an effort to get himself his share of game.

Ernest Bissonnette says he is getting rusty from lack of bowling. Better get busy, Ernie, and get the kinks out.

Aime Turcotte doesn't get out with the boys so much since he got married. He has become a real old settled married man.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Emile Dutil visited Waterville on Armistice Day and attended the Colby-Bates football game. Emile is a real sport and doesn't miss many athletic contests.

Pat Hamilton says the days of the good old parades have gone. Pat has taken part in a whole lot of them in his time and he should know whereof he speaks.

Tom Johnson is wondering if we are to have a baseball team here next summer. If there is no team in Lewiston, Tom will journey to where there is one for he just can't get along without his baseball.

Al Lebrun is seriously considering moving to the suburbs. If he desides to move he shouldn't have much trouble in navigating the snow drifts, as he is blessed with a pair of fine, long legs.

Our newest employee is Henry Beaudoin. Henry weilds a truck and does a good job with it.

Charlie Simard has returned from a short visit to Lake Tripp where he supervised the installation of a fish weir.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Among the recent visitors to the Sheet Factory we were pleased to welcome Philip Michaud, electrician. Mr. Michaud besides being an A-1 electrician, is a fancy dancer of note.

Mike Linehan: "It will cost you forty dollars now to be naturalized."

Donald Robertson:—"Yes, but it don't cost me a cent to be a Scotchman."

We've heard of backaches from most everything, but never from walking a cement road. How about it, Exilia?

Judging by the way Irene tackles Josie Grondin, when the steam goes off the mangle, she would make a good football player.

Mrs. Morin has threatened dire punishment to anybody who puts her name in the Sheet. We don't know how it got in, but here it is.

Beatrice Ducasse sure has made a hit with the boy friend. He can be seen quite often at the gate awaiting her.

Looks like Carmen Belanger is going to break up housekeeping. She has started by breaking up most of the dishes.

Ella Davis challenges anybody in the room to a lunch eating contest. Any person desiring to enter will report to Irene Giguere, who is acting as Miss Davis' manager. And don't forget to bring the lunches.

It is rumored that the girls are tickled to death when they read their names in the Sheet only they won't admit it.

We have a sneaking suspicion that Carmen Deschene still has a spot in her heart for blonde young men.

The girls are wondering what can be on Ella Davis' mind. She doesn't take a bit of notice of anybody around her. What is he, Ella? A blonde or a brunette? Brunette, of course.

Mary Bolduc is up to her old tricks and is hitting the pins in old-time form. She is a member of the Lafalot team in the girls' league and is doing her share to keep that team at the top.

Carmen Deschene has blossomed out as a member of the Roll-Em-Girls, also in the Girls' League.

Have you noticed how busy Lillian St. Jean is? She is always on the job and is one of our best little workers.

We suggest to Demerise Guay that if she wants more bobbins, Mike will be glad to furnish them.

Claire Belanger was heard to remark the other day that stout people were in style. Hooray for you, Claire.

Dolores Hemond is a very jolly young lady since she got married. Whoopee, Dolores, what's the matter?

Have any of you girls ever tried to keep time with Germaine Leclair when she was chewinig gum? Try and do it.

Mrs. Comeau doesn't like to hear the girls sing because she doesn't get a chance to talk.

THE SHEET FACTORY SONG BIRD

Lulu Tardif is one of the most popular of the local entertainers. She occupies a prominent place on every program given in these cities and her sweet voice has delighted thousands of hearers.

Evidently fighting doesn't agree with Maria Albert as she had a headache for two days after her last encounter.

If Jeanne Lebrun doesn't cut out the acrobatics she is liable to dislocate her neck.

Belle Wales is still trying to convince Angie Lee that she really caught that big fish at Cobbossee last September.

When Anna Comeau gets through her course at the Martel School she ought to be able to write us some good pieces for the Sheet.

Eva Bellegarde was a great help in making the Armistice Day parade a success.

Mary Dusseault has returned to work none the worse for her ten days sojourn in Sherbrooke.

Mary Bolduc, our bowling queen, who was in a slump the first of the season, has snapped out of it and is now hitting the pins in great style.

The Misses Alice and Cecile Cloutier have been shining up their skates in preparation for a busy season at the Arena. Sister Imelda is waiting for enough snow to make snowshoeing interesting.

Rose Levesque, one of our old reliables, is still telling the gang about her wonderful trip to New York. She sure had a good time.

The Sheet Factory twins, Skip and Nellie, performed a very nice dance number at the Scotsmen's annual gathering at Barkerville on November 10th. Music was furnished by Don Robertson and his Melody Hounds.

Say, Lulu, when are you going to pay Laplante that dime you owe him? Why don't you borrow it from someone else to pay him?

Henry Jalbert, a former St. Dominique bowling star, will wreck the maples in the Bleachery league this season. He is not averse to a little match with anyone on the side.

The men of the Sheet Factory have been getting ready for their annual spitting contest, which will be held at the Crowley's Junction Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. It is rumored that some of

HERE'S YVETTE POIRIER
Yvette does her daily chores in the Sheet Factory where she is popular with all.

the men from the Cutting Room have been breaking the rules by practicing after working hours.

We'd advise Bella Johnson to save that silver spoon that she won at the Whist Party for her own chest. She may be free just now but there's many a surprise in the future.

Miss Nellie Lawrence wishes it to be known that she is not related in any way to David Lawrence of the Washington Post, also of Radio fame.

Looking back a few months we just wake up and realize what a thorough job Dan Cupid did in the Sheet Factory this past summer.

Isabell Hall now Mrs. Thurston.
Phoebe Gauthier now Mrs. Cooper.
Margaret Korykto now Mrs. Lawrence.
Aurore Michaud now Mrs. Boutin.
Claudia St. Laurent now Mrs. Cote.
Dolores Begin now Mrs. Hemond.
Florence Doyle now Mrs. Connor.
Mildred Forrest now Mrs. Stone.
Eldridge Longchamp now Mrs. Couture.
Inez Dresser now Mrs. Murphy.

Here are the latest songs that we hear as we tune in on the Sheet Factory Station:

1 Don't wake us up, let us dream, Skip and Nellie
2 Just a traffic cop in the crowd, Blanche Sawyer
3 I'm sittiing on top of the pile, Delphine Labarr
4 A smile will go a long, long way, Euphine Martin
5 I was all wet, but it didn't rain, Lulu Tardif
6 Rolling 'Em on the Lane, Mary Bolduc
7 If I could only sing, Beatrice Boucher
8 It's a long way up the hill, Carmen Belanger
9 On the Plymouth Rock, Michael Linnehan
10 One cent a pound, Jeanette Lessard
11 Dogs, dogs, dogs, Henry Laplante
12 Laugh it off, Claire Belanger

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

Have you seen our brand new infant? It's name is Andre, a really lovable child.

Will someone tell us why Yvonne likes day work so well?

If you have any ailments have Dr. (?) Elina Pelletier prescribe for you. She can tell the F. T. F.'s (Far too fats) how to grow slim and the L. L. L.'s (Long, lean and lankey's) how to grow stout. If you don't believe us, ask her.

Wish someone would tell us what Imelda means by that everlasting inscrutable smile. We think she is giving us the Ha! Ha! on the quiet.

Donald is getting to be a regular Sheik. He has a line in his hair and has a brand new shirt and trousers. Who is the lucky lady, Don?

Alcide says the one who writes for the Pepperell Sheet is too fresh. We agree with you, Alcide.

Have you seen the Tee Hee Trio? Well, if not, look closely at the girls working on the last table.

Lydia says: "I know my onions." Well, so do we, but it smells more like Garlic in the Papering Room at times.

Lucy, who is the cute looking fellow in the gravel car? We think he is married, as he has wonderfully winning ways, too much so for an inexperienced, unmarried man.

Tell us who the lucky man is to be, Medora? We saw three men and a boy hanging over your table in less than an hour's time. Don't be greedy, pass them along as you know you are not living in Utah.

Mrs. Michael Goff, Jr., Miss Elina Pelletier and Mrs. Florence Nelson attended the wedding of Miss Florence Doyle and Leo Connor at St. Patrick's Church, Monday, Nov. 4th.

Our new nailer, Tom, has a beautiful grin. What tooth paste are you advertising, Tommy?

Who took Noah out of the Ark and put him in the Papering Room?

Elizabeth, why don't you say something so we can put it in the Sheet?

Your co-workers of the Pepering Room wish to extend their heart-felt sympathy to you, Sam, in your recent bereavement.

Eva Goff received post cards from Mrs. Leo Connor, the former Florence Doyle, from Canada. This made up in part for some she didn't get before.

Thanksgiving

I have much to be thankful for. I am thankful that the health of my family is good, that my health is good; thankful that my children are doing well in school.

I m thankful that I have not suffered serious injury nor brought such hardship to a fellow-workman. Keeping my mind clear and alert, I will continue to do everything I can to promote greater safety.

I AM THANKFUL.

Do You See Any Sense to This?

One of our young men was heard grunting and CRONIN the other day because he had to make a TRIPP up town. There was no need of making such a ROWE about it. If he would WALKER round and cool down ATTWOOD be fine. He might as well be of ZERVAS to his fellow men CASEY might need help some day.

We watched this fellow HUNTRESS and as it was kind of COOLIDGE he had to put his clothes LONERGAN. He was a peculiar chap. We saw him another time trying to TACKABERRY on LAPLANTE while his aFINNERty looked on. This DAMON another one reJOYCEd and BREEN two very SIMARD girls they VAUGHNdered why he was making such ADAM fool of himself.

Having NORTON to do we went down to the HALL where all the men and their sons were seated at a LONG table. There was JOHNSON and THOMPSON and HARRISON and JACKSON and how they did WADE through that food. DEMIN sure did have a good time DURFEE was one dollar and it was WENTWORTH the money.

There is no MORRILL to this tale and as we have no MOORE names it will have to DUTIL we meet again.

Al Baker is One of the Star Pupils at the Evening Classes.

Senses . . . Five of Them

He who uses his senses well practices Safety.

You can feel a danger without touching it.

Train your eyes to see an accident before it happens.

The man with an ear that listens acts on the first sound of danger.

Gas and smoke have odors; however, it is not always necessary that there be an odor in order to scent a danger.

Taste not of danger.

For Sale

Two regulation bowling alleys together with pins and balls. All in first class condition. These alleys are part of the equipment of the Defenseurs Club which has been forced to give up their quarters in St. Peter's Parochial School building. Anyone desiring further information will do well to consult Albert Baker at the Sheet Factory Office.

"Shine your shoes, mister?"
"No, time, sonny."
"Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing."
"All right, go ahead."
"There, how does she look, boss?"
"Fine."
"Well, for 15 cents I'll do the other one."
—Blue Fish.

Patriotism should be an integral part of our every feeling at all times, for it is merely another name for those qualities of soul which make a man in peace or in war, by day or by night, think of his duty to his fellows and his duty to the nation, through which their and his loftiest aspirations must find their fitting expression.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The nurses *know* LADY PEPPERELLS *are good*

TRUST nurses to know and appreciate good bed linen—they handle all sorts and descriptions in the training period, while a graduate nurse could almost qualify as a buyer of sheets.

Hospitals whose standards are high have selected Lady Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases from the time they were introduced. The firm, even weave, resistance to wear, and a finish that actually improves with laundering, give Lady Pepperells a reputation in high-class institutions of which the makers are pardonably proud.

They cost no more than sheets of comparable quality, and the 400 *extra* threads in the average sheet mean longer life.

Discriminating patients appreciate the care and foresight shown by the management of a hospital that selects Lady Pepperell Sheets for its bed linen supply. They strike the first and perhaps the strongest note in giving an impression of the high standard that prevails throughout such an institution.

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